

INTERIOR

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HILTON & CAMPBELL.

THEIR'S.

INvariably IN ADVANCE.

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NOTES.

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Newspaper Laws.

We would call the special attention of postmasters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws:

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter to his publisher if he does not answer the law, when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reason for its not being taken, and a neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for the payment.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the postoffice, whether directed to him or not, is responsible for the tax.

3. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until the payment is made.

4. If the subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send it, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it from the postoffice. The law prescribes upon the ground that a customer (pay) for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the postoffice or returning and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The rates we have established for advertising will be suitable to every instigator. They are now on any paper established on a firm basis with a wide circulation and will give preference always to local advertisers. We think business men will get value received when they employ our columns in making known their business to our hundreds of readers, and therefore, without any patronage, we are doing very well. A claim at no paper in the country shows that ours is the advantage our column offers as the best business men in this country are pleased to have. We could easily fill our paper with foreign advertisements, such as laundry, patent medicines, etc., but are not working on the best principle, insertion of stuff in our columns that we would block up space given to our readers at lower rates than we charge for ours, as we do not charge all rates. I will not go into all that is now available and other attention of our readers. As an independent, legitimate, a bona fide goes to show us that the business has a larger attraction to our country Kentucky than all the other Kentucky newspapers combined.

Advertising Rates given on application.

KENTUCKY SHORT STOPS.

Epiz-otic, in a fatal form, has appeared in Trimble county.

Forty Farmers Oranges have been established in Kentucky. Clark county has one.

Elder Samuel Rogers celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Judge Boyd, in Cynthiana, last Thursday.

The colored men of Frankfort instituted a Lodge of Odd Fellows last Monday night. They derive their charter from England—the Manchester Unity.

Jesse Turney, Sr., a wealthy farmer at Millersburg, passed his 78th year on the 28th of last month. He personally conducts all of his farming interests.

The Shelby Grange has already grown to sixty members. The pretty women went in, and all the ugly men followed. Oh, woman, woman, thou art a success!

I heard a tinner Monday complaining that he had 25 cattle sheep and 4000 feet of sole, but was compelled to buy a chewing tub when credit was given.

The work on the L & N extension is being pushed with energy. It is now reported that trains will be running through from Louisville to Paducah by 1st of February next.

Richard Gilmore, a colored man, was found dead on the street in Lebanon on Tuesday night the 15th. He was drunk and it is supposed went to sleep on the sidewalk and froze to death.

It is reported that Rev. J. W. Harvey, the expelled professor, has been tendered the chair of Sacred History in the University of Virginia, and that it is probable that he will accept.

Willis Adams, of Mt. Vernon, has a peacock 39 years old; a turkey gobler which weighed 31 pounds, the bones of which were pronounced by the pulic to be those of a sheep; also a web-footed owl.—*Echo*.

Many saloon-keepers in different parts of the State have not only signed the petition now being circulated for a new liquor license law, but have induced many of their customers to follow their laudeworthy example.

A thirty-eight year old cob pipe is in the possession of the Shelby *Sentinel*. It was made of a cob from which no corn was eaten by oxen used in the manufacture of salt in the Mammoth Cave in 1811. The cob was taken from the Cave in 1839, and made into a pipe, to prove conclusively, that "I did not much 'corn, cob and all,' those days, as they do now."

The latest news from the Cincinnati Northern Railroad is this from a Chattanooga paper. Our fighting editor has al his boots half-soled, and the next man who comes into the office and asks where the Southern Railroad will be located, will have to have his pantaloons half-soled. Some people think an editor ought to perform miracles. We may be able to predict, to a minute, the beginning of the millennium, but the Southern Railroad does not come within the scope of the inspiration of any living prophet.

THE most complete stock of Drugs and Medicines ever brought to this market at E. R. Chenault's.

NO PANTS could come to an end unless he more influential portion of the financial world determined to cheer up and go about its business in the ordinary way. The first step toward a rally, in all pants, is to stop running, and leave off taking distant pugs for cavalry, and the building of cart wheels for artillery.—*The Nation*.

If you want to increase your business and enlarge your trade, invite patronage through the public print.

VOLUME I.

MARRYING A WIFE.

Thirty years old to-day.

Could it be possible that Marks, had jumped from the threshold of my mother? I asked my mother.

She counted her fingers,

and Joe, Charley and Henry,

Susan, Betsy and Eliza,

Hannah, Ellen and Sally,

Delia, Marian and Minnie,

of her small family; final,

I was thirty years old. The question.

I was unmarried. I

ten years all married,

but now, feeling the

creeping on, I con-

an unhealthy thin-

wife. How to

to a successful

consideration

used to pond-

Possessing

idea of go-

marriageable

tion didn't s-

my mind to

vertising. To

the *Times*, or

contained the

MARRION

young man

possessing in ap-

habits, etc., desir-

young lady with

marital alliance,

de coote, in "ANSWER

office."

Three days ago

this, I had receiv-

ty replies. I was

generosity assured

only person in Pod-

ering after conjugal

I opened the let-

whole days to the

that suited me best

envelope surround-

indication that the

attended a funeral

the nature of the

evidence enough th-

grief to interfere

promised consolation

follows:

"Mr. ANGUS STUART

desire to correspond with

perhaps you may not w-

who, though young, is a

three years of age, have

tion, I believe, and as to

now, I leave you to judge

out de male. Should you

no further, please add

Holland."

Her visage was a beau-

my fancy exactly. But she

Here was an objection, yes

the matter thoroughly,

allowing my preindus

tool; what I conceived to

view of it. I reasoned the

"She is a widow. Being

application is an argument

my resolution to marry,

cause she has been married,

so that she is willing to m-

Matrimony, therefore, must be

state of happiness."

I wrote her a letter, and in

received a reply. Other epistle

ed; finally, one pleasant afte-

found myself in East Holland

presence of Mrs. Wilsonburg.

It is sufficient to say that the i-

was mutually agreeable. The

lady was attired in mourning, wh-

so becoming to her complexion

never once thought of Wilsonbu-

ceased.

Her politeness was charming.

conversational powers were super-

"Her voice was ever soft,

Gentle and low; an excellent thing in w-

Her figure was natural, not

made to order, by supplies of whale

and, altogether, your humble se-

was completely alive to her virtues,

if she had any faults, was very blind

them.

I was ready to be married, being

enthusedly smitten right "on

line, if it took all summer;" but

deuce dictated that we had better ne-

in a hurry—folks would talk about

etc.,—and our decision was to wait a

few months, and then settle down

Podwick together.

Time passed at a remarkably slow

through the days and weeks which

lowed. Christmas came at last, and

day following had been agreed upon

our wedding festivities.

Now, I desire to ask the muse

render, who has a wife and babies, if

feelings were anything like mine du-

the day preceding his investment of

or ten dollars in ministerial han-

"services rendered?" It was the

nervous day I had ever experienced

it being the last day of my single

edness, did not furnish us much ser-

as many which had passed. Yet

convictions on the subject of marri-

were not to be shaken. And I here

mark that it is my belief that the m-

who has been on a matrimonial anxious

several months, when brought to

within a few hours of the consummation

devoutly to be wished, has as perfect and

clear an idea of his situation as possible

for human nature—

"So clear, so shining, so evident,

That it will glimmer through blind men's

eyes."

The important day and important

arrived at last, and Mrs. John

Wilsonburg and Mark Marks, Esq., of

Podwick, were tied together, so to speak,

and set adrift in this wide world.

At last we found ourselves engaged in

house-keeping, opposite the village green

in Podwick.

We had occupied the premises two

years.

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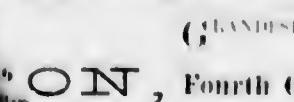
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STEAM BOILERS,



BETWEEN MARKET AND MAIN, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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GRANDEST SCHEME EVER KNOWN

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12,000 Cash Gifts \$1,500,000

CANT, Every Fifth Ticket Draws a Gift!

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Proprietor.

TAILOR.

Kentucky.

\$1.500.000.

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Two Grand Cash Gifts \$1,000,000

Three Grand Cash Gifts \$500,000

Four Grand Cash Gifts \$250,000

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Seven Grand Cash Gifts \$31,250

Eight Grand Cash Gifts \$15,625

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Eleven Grand Cash Gifts \$1,953.125

Twelve Grand Cash Gifts \$976.5625

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